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SYMPATHY
 By Nan Terrell Reed
 Don't say to the fellow who's down
 and out:
 "Forget your troubles! Cheer up,
 old scout!"
 But give him a wholesome, friendly
 hand,
 And say, "I'm sorry—I understand"
 The saddest thing in life, maybe,
 Will happen—who knows—to you
 or me,
 And it won't be in us to calmly
 smile
 Or put it aside for a little while
 So cheer him over the roughest spot
 With sympathy, for he needs a lot
 For many a heart that's tired and
 broken
 Longs for a word that is never
 spoken.
 It is fine to know, at the close of
 day,
 That you helped some one in a hu-
 man way.
 So give him a wholesome, friendly
 hand,
 And say, "I'm sorry—I understand."

MORTGAGED
 Every human being comes into
 this world mortgaged. Did you ever
 think of that? Each one of us is
 mortgaged to the past. When we
 open our eyes in this world, we
 come into use of the accumulations
 of all the civilizations which have
 gone before us. All the people who
 have ever lived have contributed
 something towards it, to what we
 find. We owe the results of all
 these centuries to thousands of peo-
 ple's efforts, yet how many of us
 go through life leaving nothing
 new for those who come after us—
 stretching our long arms into the
 great life granary and taking out
 what the efforts, the toil and sweat
 of others have put in there, and
 putting back nothing of value?
 This is to be a thief rather than
 a contributor to civilization.
 His father or his uncle cannot
 pay the debt which a youth owes
 to the past, to say nothing of what
 he owes to the life he is living.
 We are getting the result of bil-
 lions of peoples' efforts. Is it honest?
 Is it fair and square for us
 to use all of the luxuries, to take
 advantage of all the facilities, the
 wonderful inventions and discover-
 ies for which others have given
 their life's blood, paid such tre-
 mendous sacrifices? Do you realize
 that a man is taking all these
 things and giving nothing in re-
 turn when he leads an idle, indol-
 ent life?—Success.

RECREATION
 There is a profound meaning in
 the word "amusement," much more
 than most people are disposed to
 admit. In fact, amusement is an
 important part of education. It is
 a mistake to suppose that the boy
 or man who plays at some out-
 door game is wasting his time.
 Amusement of any kind is not
 wasting time, but economizing life.
 Relax and exercise frequently, if
 you would enjoy good health. If
 you do not relax, and take no ex-
 ercise, the results will soon appear
 in bodily ailments which always
 accompany sedentary occupations.
 It has been wisely said that "The Students
 who think they are too busy for
 bodily exercise will, sooner or
 later, find time for illness."

There are people in the world
 who would, if they could, hang the
 heavens about with crepe, throw a
 shroud over the beautiful and life-
 giving bosom of the planet, pick the
 bright stars from the sky, veil the
 sun with clouds, pluck the silver
 moon from her place in the firm-
 ament, shut up our gardens and
 fields, and all the flowers with
 which they are bedecked, and doom
 the world to an atmosphere of
 gloom and cheerlessness. There is
 no reason or morality in this, and
 there is still less religion.

Temperance reformers have not
 sufficiently considered how much
 the drinking habits of the country
 are the consequences of gross
 tastes, and of too limited oppor-
 tunities which exist in this country
 for obtaining access to amusement
 of an innocent and improving ten-
 dency. The workman's tastes have
 been allowed to remain uncultivat-
 ed; present wants engross his
 thoughts; the gratification of his
 appetites is his highest pleasure,
 and when he relaxes, it is to in-
 dulge immoderately. The Teutons
 were at one time the drunkenest of
 nations. They are now among the

soberest. How have they been
 weaned from drink? Principally
 by education and music.

**OPENING OF VERMONT,
 STREET MEANS MUCH**

One of the finest improvements
 of interest to everyone in this vic-
 inity will be the opening of Ver-
 mont avenue between Weston street
 Harbor City, and Ocean avenue.
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 been given to the county by the
 adjoining land owners, Messrs
 Joullin and G. B. Hawkins.
 Vermont avenue when completely
 opened and improved will be a
 great advantage and relief to the
 greatly increasing auto traffic from
 the mountains to the sea. It will
 be strongly approved by military
 authorities, the business man and
 the sight seeing autoist.
 From the picturesque city of Hol-
 lywood at the foot of the moun-
 tains, through the vast residential
 section of Los Angeles, the grow-
 ing city of Gardena, past the great
 manufacturing and industrial city
 of Torrance. Through the heart of
 the finest of fine home sites and
 the wonderful growing Harbor City,
 on to the fine and busy harbor at
 San Pedro or the port of Los An-
 geles, the autoist will be able to
 ride over one of the finest boule-
 vards in Southern California.

Mr. G. B. Hawkins is in the real
 estate and insurance business on
 Weston street near the Pacific
 Electric car line and is a strong
 booster for Vermont avenue. He
 has great faith in the ever fast
 and wonderful growth of this sec-
 tion and the magnificent harbor
 district. He came to Harbor City
 two years ago through influence of
 the literature sent out by the
 Chamber of Commerce of Los An-
 geles.

This port is the greatest asset
 all Southern California and will be
 better known in the near future as
 the port of Los Angeles.
 The eyes of the world are on
 Los Angeles today because this port
 will be the western New York of
 the Pacific Coast. It has location
 as an all year open harbor that can
 be entered at any time under all
 conditions. It is on the verge of
 being one of the greatest manufac-
 turing centers of the world as it
 has the best and finest shipping
 facilities to be found at any sea-
 port and also the big business will
 be done in the next decade on the
 Pacific Coast, as two-thirds of the
 population of the world is domic-
 iled bordering on the Pacific.

Freight can be shipped from Los
 Angeles via that great and wonder-
 ful work of engineering, the Pan-
 ama Canal, to the Atlantic, New
 York, in an average time of 18
 days, which is two weeks faster
 and at a cost of 40 per cent less
 in freight rates and in better con-
 dition than over the railroads.

The citrus growers of California
 are beginning to see the great ad-
 vantage of sending their fruits by
 boat to the eastern markets, thus
 evading the risks of the severe cold
 and many delays by rail.
 It is destined to be one of the
 greatest cotton ports. Within a
 short distance of the port the finest
 cotton is being cultivated and
 grown, also it will be one of the
 finest shipping ports for textile
 automobile and tire factories. The
 Goodyear Rubber Co., were one of
 the many tire manufacturers of
 California to see the great and
 many advantages to be had through
 this port, as they will get their raw
 material cheaper in freight rates
 and quicker than through any other
 port on the Pacific Coast and can
 ship their manufactured product
 with faster despatch to the eastern
 western and southern markets.

That great giant China just on
 the verge of the embargo stage of
 civilization, also Siberia, Japan,
 Australia, South America, Mexico,
 the many islands of the Pacific as
 well as the European markets will
 all be trading in and out of the
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 cific Coast.

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